

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 51

## FANWOOD

After the last Christmas program scheduled for these historic old buildings was held Thursday noon, the students departed for the winter recess. School will reopen during the first week in January, with the children slated to return on Sunday, the second.

Superintendent Skyberg presided over the three-part program, with Mr. Iles serving as interpreter. The program was arranged by a committee headed by Mr. Dozier and composed of Mr. Brooks and Mr. Renner. Mr. Dacey was in charge of carols, with Captain Edwards arranging the band selections.

The rotunda section opened with a band prelude and featured the chorus composed of Cadets and another made up of male members of the Fanwood faculty.

A Christmas play featured the second part held in the auditorium after a carol by the mens' chorus, a solo by Mr. Volk, and a brief address by Superintendent Skyberg.

Members of the cast of the play included Lawrence Newman, Sam Gino, Harry Eberts, Barnard Rothenberg, Abe Cook, Ben Huger, Norman Glazer, Charles Drake, Frank Carratini, Ramon Segarro, William Stoltz and Ernest Davin. The boys' chorus sang a carol to conclude the section.

Santa Claus was the hero, and virtually the entire cast, of the final selection. He appeared, amid hilarity, and distributed gifts to good little members of the faculty and student body.

The committee on entertainment was under Miss Berry and was composed of Miss Cornell, Miss Burke, Miss Forsythe, Miss Judge, Miss Swanson, Mrs. Nurk, Miss Teegarden, Mrs. Nies, Mrs. Iles, Miss Scofield, Miss Dolph, Mr. Tucker, Mr. Harris, Mr. Benning, Mr. Gamblin, Mr. Lux and Mr. Johnsrud.

The members of the School staff, officers and others of the School family were entertained at a Christmas reception tendered by Superintendent and Mrs. Skyberg on Wednesday, December 22d. Everyone expressed their enjoyment of the delightfully planned affair and the beautiful Christmas decorations.

Mr. M. Kunz, a representative of the Swiss Government, has been a visitor the past week, observing our methods of instruction. He arrived in the United States this summer and attended the Convention of American Instructors and took several courses in the Summer School at Columbia. He has spent the rest of the time visiting schools for the deaf in California, St. Louis, Northampton and others, so that he might obtain a good cross-section of the American Schools for the Deaf. He sails for Switzerland on Sunday, the 26th, on board the "Normandie."

Troop 711 held their meeting in the recreation room instead of the gymnasium, because it was warmer there. Scout Victor Mangine received his First Aid Badge. The Beaver Patrol put on a skit, which was well done. Scout Schlissel told an interesting story, "Think Fast Mr. Motto." There was a signalling race which the Eagle Patrol won. The square knots race was also won by them.

Fanwood's crack basketball team won a pair of games over the weekend to even the season's record and to establish the team as having a brilliant future. The inexperienced players are beginning to find them-

selves, and the basket, with greater rapidity. The Golden Tornado met the Childrens' Village team on their court Wednesday night, the 15th. Captain Forman put on a great basketball display with eight sinkers for 16 points. He also did some defensive playing that caused the spectators to sit up and take notice.

While the rest of the scoring and playing was evenly distributed through the playing squad, Greenstone did well in caging seven points while Marinaro, Hosking and Lubchuck made 11 points and played steady ball throughout the time they were in the fray. Argule made two points, with Gaden contributing a marker. Gregory and Riecke were also in the game, but failed to score.

Fanwood took an easy 11 to 1 lead at the end of the first quarter and were still coasting easily with a 20 to 13 advantage at half time. The lead was stretched to 35 to 18 at three quarters. Soon after the start of the third period, Coach Tainsly sent in instructions to try a stall and to quit shooting at that basket. The Village, mostly being a big player named Decker, went to work with nothing to lose and just as much chance of gaining it, and were doing good at a 30 to 37 disadvantage at the end of the exhibition.

On Saturday the team engaged in one of the most exciting games seen this season. While a 29 to 20 victory sounds nearly onesided, the game still was featured by some of the best competition, spirit, battle, and hard playing that could be imagined.

Leake and Watts was the opponent in this battle, played in Yonkers. Fanwood took an 8-0 lead early in the game, nearly all on Argule's sharpshooting. At the half, Greenstone and Lubchuk had entered into the scoring spirit and led Fanwood in a 15 to 8 advantage. Argule and Greenstone continued to pour points through the final period, while Forman put on an outstanding defensive exhibition to keep Fanwood safely in front.

Games on Tuesday with Bayport Union School and with Alexander Hamilton H. S. on Thursday complete the pre-vacation conditioning period, with Coach Tainsly and Fanwood fans expecting the team to do well through the season and in the Eastern tournament.

While lacking experience and outstanding natural ability, the team has a battling spirit and interest in the game that is pushing them along at an unexpectedly good clip.

### "Silent Night—Holy Night"

The silent stars are watching,  
The Herald Angels wait,  
Celestial hosts are gathering,  
And thronging heaven's gate,  
Till Bethlehem's Star shall call them  
To greet the Child new-born  
Who lieth in a manger,  
This blessed Christmas morn.

As shepherds on the hillside,  
And Magi from afar,  
Once heard the Song of Angels,  
And saw the guiding Star,  
We now by faith may see it,  
And hear that Song again  
From Herald's voice proclaiming  
"Peace and good" will to men.

O Holy Child, Lord Jesus,  
Be born in us we pray;  
Make every heart a Bethlehem  
To welcome Thee today;  
And though the home be lowly,  
Accept it as Thine own,  
And fit it for Thy dwelling-place,  
Thy Cradle and Thy throne.

ADELE R. C. OGDEN.

## NEW YORK CITY

The event of the week in the Washington Heights section of the city was Ernest Marshall's repeat performance of his "Three-in-One" Entertainment in the Guild House of St. Ann's Church. It took place on Saturday evening, December 18th, and was in the words of the many young people who attended it, a "wow." Over one hundred people paid admission, and the house was a bee-hive of activity. On the main floor several reels of moving pictures were shown, to a packed hall. On the second floor three tables of bridge were under way. And, in the big auditorium in the basement, miscellaneous games were played, with Mr. Marshall in person as ringmaster.

The conclusion of the movie program at about 10:30 P.M. released a lot of extra youngsters, and they went whooping down the stairs to join the rompers already started in the auditorium. The big doings continued till past midnight. The auditorium was lined by benches on which the more elderly revellers watched what was going on. Refreshments were on sale in the tea-room. There was variety enough to suit almost everybody. Mr. Marshall is still on the job, and says his next "Three-in-One" affair is scheduled for the evening of January 8th.

Mr. Charles Olsen, Chairman of St. Ann's Bazaar, reports that about \$250 was netted by the three-day sales of the first week in December. It will help considerably in taking care of fuel and other necessary expenses of the church.

Church services at St. Ann's during the Christmas season will be as follows: Christmas Day, December 25th, Holy Communion at 11 A.M. with sermon; Carol Service on Sunday, December 26th, with Choir, at 4 P.M.; Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. on Sunday January 2, 1938. The Christmas Festival for the children will be held Tuesday evening, December 28th at 7:30 P.M. and there will be a Year-End Social on Friday evening, December 31st, from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

### UNION LEAGUE NOTES

On Thursday evening, December 16th, the society held its annual election after the business session.

All the officers except the president were elected. Messrs. Jack Ebin and Benjamin Mintz, who ran for president were tied by 83 votes, a thing that has never happened the past 52 years, according to Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, one of the founders.

Another vote was necessary, and Mr. Benjamin Mintz won out by a narrow margin.

The result of the election of officers, who will guide the society during 1938 is exactly the same as 1937, with the exception of the president—Mr. James Quinn, who of late has been on the night shift of the *Herald-Tribune* as a linotyper and was not nominated for re-election.

The 1938 officers are: Benjamin Mintz, president; Frank Fisher, vice-president; Joseph F. Mortiller, secretary; Samuel Lowenherz, treasurer.

After the election of the officers, nominations for the Board of Governors took place. It numbered fourteen—largest ever nominated. The result was the election of the following, which are the same as last year, and seemingly satisfactorily to the members, namely, Jack Ebin, Abraham Barr, Edgar Bloom, Jr., Benj. Friedwald and Nathan Schwartz.

Beginning with 1938, the president will not have to pay annual dues.

The printing of the Constitution and By-Laws will not be ready as anticipated because at the meeting on the 16th, two amendments were offered and 30 days must elapse before action can be taken.

In the Board of Governors office in front of the secretary's desk hangs the new charter recently received from Albany of the change of the society's name from Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc., to UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.

The usual annual anniversary celebration this year has been combined with the New Year's celebration on December 31st, and judging by the lengthy program of professional talent, given out by Chairman Wiesman, it promises to surpass even the one held last year. This year the members will be allowed to bring their wives or lady friends.

The secretary in his batch of announcements stated that three of the members got married during the past month, and that Mr. Mozat Monealessor, who was injured recently while crossing a street by a car, is getting better at the St. Elizabeth Hospital on Washington Heights.

Saturday night, December 18th, the society held a mid-winter dance. Over 250 were in attendance.

Mr. Kramer was in charge of the radio, and fine dance music came through, so it was a merry party that danced to their hearts content.

Mr. Farliser was in charge of the games. The winners received cash awards.

In the paper bag blowing contest the winners were Miss Surks and Mrs. I. Morganstein.

In the fancy dance contest, first prize was won by Mr. Frank Conquest and Miss M. Prucell, and the second prize by Mr. Max Kantrow and Miss E. Allerup.

The Waltz Contest was a spirited one. Mr. Wolf Bragg and Miss Shirley Frank finally were declared the winners.

Mrs. Philip Bassel has gone South for the winter, and at present is located at Miami Beach, Florida.

After several weeks spent in sunny California, Mrs. Bertha Barnes is back again in Astoria, L. I. She had a most enjoyable time on the Pacific coast, meeting old friends and college mates.

The mother of Harry Holmes passed away on December 13th, at the age of 73, after two month's illness from a stroke. She was well known to many of the deaf, and was always pleased to meet them.

Mrs. Frank Lux is recuperating at Nutley, N. J., after an appendicitis operation at the Newark Hospital.

Mr. H. Diekman also had an appendicitis operation last week.

### First Lady Tells of Her Deafness

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt went to New York after a nationwide radio address from Boston in which she told the hard-of-hearing she was one of them.

In a fifteen-minute extemporaneous radio talk as part of the national hard-of-hearing week program, Mrs. Roosevelt emphasized the importance early recognition of deafness and added:

"I am conscious of deafness in my right ear. Nothing can be done for the kind of deafness I have."—*Boston Globe*.



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

### HAMILTON

The Sewing Club held a bazaar in the Pythian Hall on Saturday afternoon, December 4th. The sale of fancy work and home baking, etc., realized around \$27, which was pretty good for a small sale, got up at rather short notice.

A large baby doll, dressed by the writer, was drawn for and won by Mr. Jesse Batstone, who, having no use for a doll, asked Mr. Gleadow to auction it off.

Mr. Gleadow makes a good auctioneer and his humorous remarks about the doll and its clothing caused gales of laughter.

The doll was finally knocked down to Mr. David Peikoff, after some brisk bidding. The Peikoffs had brought their lovely little three-year-old daughter along with them and she was delighted with her new doll. The young lady had been casting covetous eyes on it all the evening and when she got possession of it, she firmly refused to have it packed away in a box and insisted on carrying it home. As it was then close on midnight, doubtless both the babies slept peacefully all the way home.

Quite a number of the deaf from Toronto attended the bazaar and the Social Club meeting later in the evening. These included, as well as Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Whealey, Miss Adele Lowson, Mr. Morrison. The Galt visitors included Misses Helen McNish, Irene Stoner, Cyrene Youngs and the latter's fiance, Mr. Crossen. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lloyd, of Brantford, and Mr. and Mrs. Bell, of Cookstown, were also among the visitors.

There was a large attendance at the Social Club meeting later in the evening. There was a good program of games and money prizes were awarded to the winners. Light refreshments were served afterwards. All present seemed to have enjoyed the evening immensely.

There was a good attendance at Mr. Gleadow's service on the following day. Some of the visitors had stayed overnight with friends.

The Social Club Christmas party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gleadow on the eighteenth, and the Sewing Club party at Mrs. Breen's place on the twenty-second.

The last meeting of the sewing club was held at the home of Mrs. W. Mason (nee Miss Monica Breen) on Wednesday evening, December 8th. There was a full turnout of members, who all enjoyed the visit to Mrs. Mason's lovely and comfortable little home.

### TORONTO

Owing to it being a public holiday on Armistice Day in Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds took the opportunity to spend the day in Toronto—Charlie on business and his wife on pleasure. They stayed all day with the Harrises.

Mr. and Mrs. Bawman and children spent the week-end of November 20th with the latter's parents in Brantford.

Unknown to many of her deaf friends, Mrs. Anival Shepherd, Sr., departed for San Francisco, Cal., a couple of weeks ago for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Shepherd received some money in a will from her sister in Chicago and she took advantage of her sudden good fortune and went west for a holiday.

A brilliant idea settled in the mind of Mrs. Frank Harris on November 27th. "Said she, playfully styling herself a spider, 'Will you come into my parlor?' Innocent as babes in the cradle, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, posing as proverbial flies, at first protesting previous engagement elsewhere, finally yielded and walked into the dining room as guests at dinner at the 16

Maxwell Avenue domicile. Later in the evening the McLeans were overwhelmed with the biggest surprise of their lives when some thirty of their friends descended upon them to congratulate them upon their tenth wedding anniversary and to partake of the celebration. The happy couple were presented with a smart and exceedingly useful electric reflector which throws three series of lights on the ceiling in progressive intensity, as an encouragement that the happy marital years in the past should be repeated in the future. Story-telling, parlor games and refreshments prepared in the characteristic Harris gorgeous style featured a memorable evening.

Just to prove to their numerous friends that only those are perennially young who can keep age from creeping into their hearts, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Walker invited some thirty friends to make merry on the evening of December 3rd. They entered heartily into every game despite their advanced age, and reiterated to all that they had the time of their lives. Tempting refreshments brought to an end a glorious evening.

Keeping good his promise to treat the deaf populace of Toronto and out-of-town visitors to one of the most elaborate and diversely interesting entertainments, Mr. Silas Baskerville is recipient these days of many praises from his friends for the remarkable manner in which he and his committee directed that monster Campaign Night affair held at Pythian Castle Hall on Saturday, November 20th. Months of planning and concentrated efforts, coupled with intelligent publicity attracted over 225 people who revelled in various circus-like attractions offered all day. Good rewards without fail awaited those who tried their luck at the dart games, at the ball gliding table, at penny tossing tables and at several other contraptions. General satisfaction was evident on the faces of all participants at all the games of skill.

Mrs. Hazlitt was awarded the prize for being the best collector of pennies with 76 different years in consecution and Miss McNish of Galt carried off honors plus cash for having most pennies of one year, she having had garnered 709 of them bearing the year of 1917.

Much to his pleasant surprise, Mr. Norman Gleadow was dragged from a crowd of friends with whom he was busily engaged in chatting, to face Chairman Baskerville who presented him with a handsome waffle iron grill, as a result of a lucky number draw. Miss Pearl Hermon of Toronto, was the second prize winner in the Campaign Night draw, she being awarded a complete set of Silex, and the third prize in the form of an electric alarm clock went to Mr. Ford of Kemptville.

Speculation ran rife all the evening as to who was Mysterious Mr. X claimed to be stalking in the midst of the crowd. It was not until near the wind-up of the affair that the masquerader was none other than our titian-haired youngster, Mr. Victor Egginton.

Chairman Mrs. Doyle of the Auxfrats saw to it that gastronomic proclivities were not neglected and for a small sum hungry stomachs were appeased with delectable food. Every member on the committee toiled like a Trojan to contribute to a perfect evening of fun and pleasure.

It was fitting climax to a series of money-raising affairs this year bringing the Convention Fund nearer to the objective of the committee.

### WATERLOO COUNTY

Mr. Paul Martin, father of Mr. A. Martin, passed away on December 6th, after an illness which had lasted for four years. Our sympathy goes to Mr. Martin and family and other relatives.

Mr. Hazlett, of Toronto, conducted the service here on Sunday, December 12th, and gave a good sermon from St. John's Gospel. Mrs. T. S. Williams and Mrs. M. Nahrang assisted by

signing the hymn "Our Happy Souls Rejoice" and a Christmas carol. Mr. Howard Lloyd of Brantford, attended the service and brought along some deaf friends from Galt.

Mr. R. J. Gabel, father of Mrs. W. Liddy, has gone to St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend the winter. He will probably return in May.

Mrs. W. Liddy went to Toronto recently and had a nice quiet week with her aunt there.

The Rev. Mr. Kreisel has a Bible class for the deaf people of Kitchener and Waterloo every Sunday afternoon in his church in Waterloo. Mr. Kreisel is a good signer and has had experience in teaching the deaf, who enjoy every minute of the service

## WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

### MILWAUKEE

Some boxing bouts took place at the Riverview Rink at the East Side recently. The first semi-final bout of 135 pounders between Gene Rankin and Chester White was shown before a huge crowd of fans that night. Chester White, colored deaf fighter of Delavan, covered up well the first round, though he didn't get by without taking two Rankin piston-lefts to the head. Rankin's left hook started working in the second round and found its mark repeatedly. Tough as was the colored boy's defense, Rankin went on in the third round with his left tagging and got the decision.

The Milwaukee Silents journeyed to Delavan by two cars driven by Frank Rutowski and Dichiarra and played basket-ball against the Wisconsin School for the Deaf team at the State's gymnasium on Friday night, November 19th. The W. S. D. five easily walloped the Silents, 46 to 10, in the opening of the game. The Silents went guardless throughout the game on account of lack of practice.

Mr. William O'Neil, a deaf-mute, who is well known in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and other states, died in County Emergency General Hospital Tuesday night, December 7th, of injuries received when a runaway horse, of whose approach he was unaware, ran him down at North 19th and W. Hopkins Streets. O'Neil, who suffered fractures of both legs, was transferred from County Emergency hospital. The horse, hitched to a milk wagon, galloped away while its driver was delivering milk. Another driver for the same dairy company halted the animal shortly after it had run down O'Neil. Mr. O'Neil was 66 years old. He was educated at the Delavan School many years ago. His brother, Henry O'Neil, passed away in Minneapolis about a year ago. He was buried in the cemetery at La Crosse, Wis., on Saturday, December 11th.

President L. Kolman of the Milwaukee Silent Club has announced that there will be a New Year's Eve party at the Silent Club on Friday evening, December 31st. One dollar admission includes plenty of refreshments and drinks. Come one and all! Don't forget that date!

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson of Milwaukee departed for Los Angeles, Cal., on December 2nd where they visited their son who is working there for a few months. To the reporter of Los Angeles! Give my best regards to them when you see them at the Composolation Club.

The Milwaukee Silents will enter their sixteenth year in the Minor A. A. A. Division in the Municipal Basketball League after New Year. The players on the team are as follows: Manager Arthur Szablewski, Herbert Arnold, Dichiarra, Pica, Ralph and Gerald Javore, Alvin Deinlein and Max Lewis.

The club had one of the best basketball teams in the 1928 to 1929 history. That time Grafton City team won

seventeen straight games, the Silents stopped them, 28 to 24, with Szablewski's twenty points and Edward Arnold's eight points.

The officers of the Milwaukee Division No. 17 elected for 1938 are President, Kenneth Steinke; Vice President, Joe Moen; Secretary, Ray Steger; Treasurer, Hubert Booz; Director, Walter Krohn; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Arthur Nolte; Trustee for three years, Martin Drews.

Mr. Samuel Sutter ended his twenty-third year as the secretary of the Frats this year as he wanted to retire. The installation of the officers will take place at the next meeting in the assembly-room of the Silent Club.

The Wisconsin School for the Deaf basketball team journeyed to Elkhorn by two cars and buried Elkhorn High School team under a 69 to 23 score Tuesday night, December 7th. Counting last year's tournament game this was State's tenth straight win. The whole State team, excepting Perry, took part in the scoring. Hecker, with 16 points, was high scorer. Elkhorn was weakened by the loss of their best players and could not cope with the State team, which holds the national championship of schools for the deaf. Ward and Wilkes stood out for Elkhorn.

Mr. Walter Schroeder, President of the Schroeder Hotel, gave a nice buffet party to his three hundred fifty employees lately. Violet Schemenauer, one of the employees, will long remember the good time she had.

Recently the deaf of Milwaukee were treated to a movie by Rev. Flick of Chicago at the Silent Club. The movie consisted of several films of the doings of the deaf at the various conventions. They were very much enjoyed.

More than fifteen ladies surprised Mrs. Max Lewis with a wedding shower at the latter's home on Tuesday evening, November 30th. She was presented with nice useful gifts. Good games were played. Refreshments and hot drinks were served at a late hour. All reported a good time that evening.

A large crowd of deaf folks attended the baseball party at the Silent Club on Saturday evening, December 11th. Good prizes went to the winners of different games. Outsiders at the club were Mr. Henry Berholtz of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nolan of Fond du Lac, George Hoffman of Appleton, and Mr. George Sullivan of Oshkosh.

Mr. Curtis Redelings, a graduate of the State School with the class of 1930, is now a student at the University of Wisconsin, where he is majoring in the study of entomology. Curtis attended Gallaudet College three years, and, in 1936, received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Jordan College, Menominee, Michigan.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

MAX HESEL LEWIS.

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## OHIO

It was a very congenial crowd which met at Fort Hayes Hotel on December 10th, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stallo acting as host and hostess for the Columbus Branch of the N. A. D., to honor the memory of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet with a dinner in the lovely blue room. The food, the service and the beauty of the room kept all in a happy mood.

Mrs. Stallo, as president of the Branch, presided over the program following the dinner. Before all were seated she asked for one minute's silence in honor of our benefactor.

As this was the first meeting of the N. A. D. since the Chicago convention, some of those who were fortunate enough to attend gave talks enlightening the rest of us and making us wish we had been there, too.

Miss Hedwig Volp was the first speaker and she did remarkably well as it was really her maiden speech. Then Mrs. W. Zorn and Mrs. Earl Mather gave interesting accounts. All three were much pleased with the way Mr. Kenner dispatched business and his ears must have burned on the night of December 10 because the good words said about him as president of the N. A. D.

Mr. James Flood spoke more of the business end of the convention.

Miss Margaret Long, a retired teacher from Toledo, was present and was prevailed upon to say a few words to her old friends. She proved that she had not forgotten how to use the language of signs.

Rev. Georg Almo, being one of the diners, was called upon for a talk, and then the writer of this had a few words to say. Mr. Davies, of the meat packing company which now employs many deaf folks, was eager to attend but owing to illness in his family, he had to just send a note. Employing the deaf has made him take much interest in their welfare.

A hearing man, Mr. Guy Moore, happened into the hotel and seeing the deaf, came into the room and recognized a few of his old baseball friends. With Miss Long interpreting, he gave a pleasing talk.

The same officers were re-elected to serve another year, and they hope to sort of revive the Branch.

Mrs. Fred Schwartz that little lady with a continuous smile, entertained her bridge club at her home recently. Mrs. Charles Miller won first prize, a glass luncheon tray set. Mrs. Wm. Myles won the booby, which was a three piece kitchen range set. Mrs. Schwartz served a dinner, which brought forth much praise. Others present were Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. R. Stallo, Mrs. L. LaFountaine, Mrs. Fred Moore and Kathryn Buster.

Miss Euna Boyd of Pittsburgh was a guest of the Herman Cooks for a few days and her friends were glad to again meet her. She belonged to the class of 1904 at the Ohio School.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blum of Toledo celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, November 27th, and their friends showered them with many gifts. Mr. Blum has been employed in the Willys-Overland Company since leaving the school in 1911, when both he and Mrs. Blum (Minnie Ziegler) graduated from the Ohio School. At the celebration were two, Mr. Henick and Mrs. Kaintz, who attended the wedding in 1912.

The twenty-eight pupils of the Lutheran Sunday School were treated to a party by Mr. and Mrs. Holt of Lectoria, Ohio. The party was in charge of Mr. A. E. Anderson, their teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pershing, of Springfield, had as guests for Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Moore of Worthington, with their two children and Mr. and Mrs. Swaim of Columbus. Mrs. Swaim

and Mrs. Moore are daughters of Mrs. Pershing, and the former was well known to the deaf as Nellie Gillespie.

The ordination of the Rev. G. Almo planned for December 18th has been postponed till another date.

Word reached me the other day saying that Mr. Knapp, a well known man of Janesville, died suddenly, following an operation. His widow, Anna Lincoln Knapp, was for many years a teacher at our school and has always remembered the deaf and their language and was happy at all times to greet the deaf.

Several years ago there was a boy, James Frontz, who showed his love for flowers and the late Dr. Jones encouraged him to study in the greenhouse. He says now that he is steadily employed in an East Liverpool greenhouse. This seems a good business for the deaf, but so few seem to take it up.

To all the JOURNAL readers I extend best Christmas Wishes and hope the New Year will bring happiness to them all.

E.

## Richmond, Va.

Mr. Isadore Hurowitz was made a naturalized citizen of the United States on November 29th when he took the oath of allegiance with four other applicants before Judge John Paul in the District Court at Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. Hurowitz was born in Lepel (Lapland) Russia, and came to this country with his parents when a small child. He is a graduate of Virginia School, and Gallaudet College, and then afterwards became teacher in the printing department the Staunton School. At present he is employed as a linotype operator by the Staunton News-Leader.

News has come of the marriage of Miss Geneva Bodkins of Churchville, Va., to Mr. James Reed, of Harrisonburg, Va., and of Miss Helen Kiser, of Castlewood, Va., to Mr. Orland Miller, of Martinsburg, West Va.

Recently Louis Cohen went to look for some new books at Miller and Rhoads, the largest dry goods store in Richmond, Va., and there came a young lady employee to ask him what he wanted. When he tried to reach a pad and pencil for communication, she asked him in simple signs if he was deaf.

She was Miss Elizabeth T. Anderson, who once used to teach at the Maryland School. She is now Mrs. T. P. Moore, Jr., and a resident of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Reuben Altizer, formerly a linotype operator of the Easton, Pa., Democrat-Star, has succeeded in getting a good position with the Universal Press at University, Va., which is a suburb of Charlottesville, Va., 39 miles away from Staunton, Va.

Thomas Bolling, an eleven-year-old son of one of the oldest Bolling families in Va., was injured in an auto accident at Monterey, Va., recently.

Mrs. Mary Scott Bass suffered a painful accident in Norfolk when the car in which she was riding struck a rough place in the street and her back was injured. She returned to her duties at the school on September 26.—The Virginia Guide.

The Virginia School for the Deaf will be closed from December 24 to January 2 for the Christmas holidays.

During his visit to Richmond, Va., last month, Mr. Joseph Rosenbloom surprised the members of the St. Andrew's Society of the Deaf with a call. He said with regret that he would not stay longer than one year in Washington, D. C., with his wife at the home of their first daughter's family. Both will move back again to Richmond after one year.

Virginia is greatly in need of deaf pastors for missionary work among the deaf for the past two years. The

state lists the population of more than about 2,000 deaf persons, most of whom being very young. This latter group seem to have never attended any sign sermon given by a deaf missionary because they live apart on the farms from the large cities.

We extend sincere Christmas wishes to all JOURNAL readers and correspondents.

LOUIS COHEN

December 7, 1937

## CHICAGOLAND

The Chicago League of the Hebrew Deaf is trying to work out the principle of self-starting perpetual motion. Besides keeping their premises open for card parties Sundays, they have given its annual club birthday party December 11, Saturday. They will have a New Year Eve Party, Friday evening, December 31, at the same quarters, located at 2707 W. Division Street. The latter affair is being sponsored by Chairman Joseph Herzberg. For reservations communicate with him, his address being 1315 N. Washenaw Avenue. The admission is 75 cents, including favor and eats and so forth.

Two days in succession kept the Lutheran Church for the Deaf quite busy with parties of more than ordinary variety. On Saturday, December 4th, they had their annual bazaar that drew a good crowd and then on the next day held a celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the church with a banquet at the same place. About a hundred sat down for the feast, among whom was the former pastor, Rev. Dahms.

Shortly after purchasing a bowling ball and slippers for herself as she recently joined a girls' bowling team playing in conjunction with the Chicago Deaf Bowling League, Mrs. Clara Lench had a heart seizure and died suddenly on November 20th. Her fellow-players suspended their weekly Tuesday game on the following week, as a memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Kuflewski marked their fifteenth year of marriage with a party last November. Mr. Kuflewski is one of the two members of the Central Oral Club who have remained with it since its inception in the year 1908. The other one to join shortly was Peter L. Livshis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. Hinrichs had their baby baptized by Rev. Geo. Flick at the All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Sunday, December 4th, immediately after the church services. The child's name is Nancy Lou Hinrichs. Their relatives went there in full force. After the ceremony they moved on to the Skoglund Restaurant nearby, where they had an informal dinner.

After successfully ducking autos for nigh 66 years, our William J. O'Neil expired early in December under the feet of an equine, in Milwaukee, Wis. The O'Neils were pleasant, popular people. "Billy" leaves a number of children and grandchildren, and a widow, Cora.

Two deaf ladies won ribbons at the annual bon-ton cat show at the swanky LaSalle Hotel, early this month. Miss Catherine Kilcoyne's educated angora took the second prize in its class. Miss Cora Jacoba's solid-black beauty won first in the Neuter class. Last spring Mrs. Harrison Leiter's dog of St. Bernard breed won in the dog-show. She was offered \$200 for it, and accepted. Hearing of this her kiddies raised such a howl at parting from their beloved pet, she had to cancel the sale. That was the dog Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin borrowed for a press photograph—which was used in ads all over the country later.

Mrs. Thomas Cain (Elsie Carlson) was the next object of the miscellaneous shower, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, November 20, arranged by Mesdames Morris Hertzberg and Ralph Miller, and Misses Isabelle Mandarin and Dorothy Bailey.

The Chicago Deaf Photographers Club had its annual salon, the third (or is it the fourth of their own) at All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Wednesday, December 8th. They started it first with a supper and then for the middle course the view of best photographs of the year, and concluded with a movie.

Peter Scott's car figured in an auto accident, around December 4th, in which Scott was shaken up and Otto Lorenz received severe injuries. Lorenz, who tried-out with both White Sox and Browns, as pitcher, about the time of the World War, had a chunk of his pitching arm torn out by gun-blast in a hunting accident, a few years ago.

The Forrest Reids (Verba Linson) became parents of a seven and half pound baby girl on the 9th—one day before Gallaudet's 150th birthday.

The attempts to organize a bridge league, the four best players from various clubs and lodges constituting teams, do not look so rosy. For only the "non-frats" and the "Sunshine Club" (ladies) turned out on the 10th, at the Irish Shanty. Results: "non-frats" 8729, Sunshine 6726.

Coach Massinkoff and Manager Crocker are trying to whip up a winning cage five from the cream of Chicago's several independent basketballers, as they hope to eventually arrange a match-game with the Philadelphia Frat Team, listed in Spalding's Guide as independent deaf champions.

Melville Cox, paralyzed after some 30 years as stereotyper for the Hearst sheets, is now able to use a wheelchair. Friends recently gave Mrs. Cox a birthday surprise party.

Mrs. Washington Barrow, has for weeks been troubled with some sort of infection on her face, starting as a cold in the eye.

3811 W. Harrison St.

PETER LIVSHIS

## All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

## Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Schelbert, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;  
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

## SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

## Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
Club Rooms—2707 West Division St.  
Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

## Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 23, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year.....\$2.00  
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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

AS CHRISTMAS DAY approaches there comes down to us from the ages two words that warm the heart and fill the soul with feelings of kindness and brotherhood—"MERRY CHRISTMAS!" The beautiful memories this expression recalls stirs the feelings, quickens the pulse, opens the heart, as we are drawn back to the days of childhood, hallowed by time and the memories of loved ones no longer with us. In the thoughtful mind it awakens the most heartfelt associations, diffusing a spirit of gladness and good will. In this spirit we pass on to our readers the oldtime greetings—

"MERRY CHRISTMAS."

IN THIS country the season covering Christmastide is a period of great social activity. It is a holiday period of rare interest, full of joy and cheer, finding expression in a celebration which partakes greatly of a religious, partly of a social character. Among our people of today the occasion shows elementary threads of custom from many other lands. People who have come to our country from abroad have brought the customs of their former homes, and observe them as did their forebears in the countries from which they came.

None the less, the observance of our Christmas festival shows individual American traits, somewhat different from those of other nations. It is, as it were, a sort of tapestry that displays patterns of many different threads, reflecting customs, beliefs, even superstitions, of groups of many different lands. Our American ideas associates the festival with Santa Claus, and the hanging up of our children's stockings near the chimney-piece in high glee, for the good old Saint will fill them with desired gifts. Nor does it matter a bit that, especially in large cities, he is not expected actually to come down the chimney; that is a mere trifle—but the little ones will believe it, and properly so, until some hard-boiled, hard-hearted wretch shatters the beautiful belief of childhood days.

Santa Claus came to New York from Holland with the old Dutch settlers, bringing with them the joyful observances of their fatherland. Since then St. Nicholas, or San Nicolas, with his long white beard, red coat and glazed high boots, has annually made his welcoming bow to generations on generations of young Americans and has been greeted joyfully as Santa Claus, as he should be.

ACCORDING to laudatory notices in the local press of Scranton, Penna., there was a large and distinguished assembly at the ground-breaking ceremonies on Saturday, December 4th, for a \$370,000 addition to the State Oral School for the Deaf, at Scranton, Penna. Those who took part in the exercises were Hon. James B. Kelly, Assistant Executive Director of the General State Authority, who dug up the first spadefull; Dr. Frank P. McGuire, representing the Department of Public Instruction; Attorney C. H. Welles, Jr., President of the Board of Trustees of the School; Monsignor C. A. McHugh; Postmaster Joseph H. Conrad, representing Congressman Patrick J. Boland; Hugh J. Brady, Philip V. Mattes, G. d'Andelot Belin, whose father, the late Henry Belin, Sr., was responsible for the opening of the school, and Miss Katherine G. Van Dusen, the Principal of the School. Also the following Trustees, Attorney C. H. Welles, Jr., Monsignor McHugh, Dr. P. J. McDonnell, Mrs. Agnes Kahler, Stanley Stobock, Miss Jennie Salerno, and Frances McGee, with the pupils and teaching staff of the school.

In his address on the occasion Mr. Kelly said in part, "No new building comes so close to our hearts as those intended primarily for the very young. The government spends huge sums on jails, prisons, reform and correctional schools. How much greater is the appeal of those who will find here their chance for a more complete life, handicapped as they are by no delinquency of their own. Today we make a good start as we launch a program that provides for additions and alterations to the boys' dormitory. This will be followed by a new infirmary, a new gymnasium with swimming pool; and additions to the service building, and reconstruction of the administration building. For these improvements we have set aside an allocation of approximately \$350,000 for actual building construction."

Miss Van Dusen, the Principal, has made many important additions and improvements to the school in her extended connection with it. As a teacher, and later Principal of the school, she has manifested full familiarity with the educational work, and has shown superior managerial ability added to business acumen which have made the school one of the finest in the country. She has in consequence, built up a beautiful school for the instruction of her pupils in preparing them to enter life as educated, useful citizens.

Mrs. C. C. Colby, our Capital City correspondent, had a narrow escape from a serious mishap on December 14th. She mis-stepped at the top of a stair-case, and was about to fall down, but with presence of mind she caught the rail post and held it until she revived. At this writing she is better. She will be 79 years old the first week of February.

## New York State

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to William M. Lange Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

The northwest portion of New York State seems to have begun its winter in earnest. Buffalo and the surrounding suburbs have had so much snow a week ago that the Governor had to get permission of the War Department to call out the National Guard to help them dig out. Hundreds of folks were marooned for a week or more, some without food or fuel. So far we have not heard if any of the deaf population suffered from the storm, but we sincerely hope they all escaped. Albany, which last year got merely the little left-over tail-ends of all the big storms came off lucky again. Just an inch of slushy snow that lasted two days. Wonder if we will get ours later on though.

A Gallaudet Day Social was held in St. Luke's Parish House, Rochester, on Friday, December 10th. The occasion was the 150th birthday anniversary of Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Several talks were given about Dr. Gallaudet and his two sons, Dr. Thomas G. and Edwin Miner Gallaudet, who were both also benefactors of the deaf. The speakers were Mrs. H. L. Klock, Yates Lansing, the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, and others. Several poems were rendered, both in signs and in spelling. The affair was very well attended. At the close, refreshments and a social hour were indulged in.

The Church House of the Diocese of Western New York, 237 North Street, Buffalo, was the scene of a card social Saturday afternoon, December 11. The sponsor of the social was the Kicuwa Club. The proceeds went to the needy.

Ralph Grew of Rochester was recently struck by an auto that swung around a corner suddenly. He was knocked down and suffered a scalp wound that required five stitches to close, and three days in the hospital to mend.

Another Rochesterian, Clifford Peterson, was also in the hospital recently. Intestinal trouble was the cause in his case. At first an operation was thought to be necessary, but as his trouble yielded to treatment he escaped the knives. Clifford expects to return to work this week.

Charles Colgan, also of Rochester, has been ill at his home with heart trouble. He is better now, but will be unable to return to work for some time.

Mrs. Martha Davis, Buffalo, has been away in Detroit and its vicinity for about a month, visiting.

A number of the Buffalo deaf, who have been laid off for some time, recently returned to work when the Chevrolet-Fisher Body Co. and Ford Branch became busier and recalled them.

Henry Zink, of the same town, has a real job now, after being employed for a number of years by one of the Government alphabetical organizations.

Buffalo has two more residents since the Walter Clemans of Tonawanda came to town to live. Their house in the later town was sold, and they were unable to find another suitable. Walter is still employed in North Tonawanda, and shuttles back and forth in his trusty Chevy.

The brother of William Haenszel of Buffalo, passed away the first of December. He was a doctor, and died from heart failure. The funeral was held December 4th. One of his relatives, who is a mining engineer in British Columbia, came by his own plane from Vancouver Island, northwest of Washington State. He received the news by radio, and came at once, making the long 2500 mile trip in about ten hours.

St. Paul's Guild of the Deaf, Albany, held their annual Christmas party on Saturday evening, December

18th, in St. Paul's Parish House. A Christmas pageant depicted the first Christmas Eve, showing how the star and the angels appeared to the shepherds and wise men, and led them to the Holy Manger where in lay the infant Christ. The pageant was very simple, and so beautiful the spectators were held spellbound. After this was over Santa Claus appeared for the children and distributed gifts. Refreshments were served, giving everyone a chance to chatter to their heart's content over the coffee cups.

The following day, Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Merrill held services in Schenectady and in Albany. As usual, these were both well attended.

The Rev. Mr. J. Beyer, of St. Paul, Minn., a Lutheran minister to the deaf, was in Saratoga Springs recently, to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of his parents. While there he spoke to the Elk's Club, telling them of his work among the deaf, and showing them some of the sign language. During the brief period he spent there only one of the deaf, James Trainor of Schenectady, had an opportunity to meet him.

One of the infant Sinclair twins of Schenectady was scalded recently when a pail of boiling water spilled from the stove. She is again her little mischievous self.

The members of the women's guild of the Syracuse Episcopal Mission were entertained by Mesdames H. C. Merrill and Albert Myers Friday evening, December 10th. Plans for a Christmas party were made and new officers for the ensuing year elected. Mrs. Styles R. Woodworth was chosen President.

Mrs. William W. Sayles (Enga Anderson) of Potsdam is visiting friends in their former home in Syracuse, as the guest of Mrs. H. C. Merrill.

Santa Claus is expected to visit the home of ye correspondent, and here's hoping he comes to see you.

## Good News for Christmas

Home comings are happy times for everyone, but gayest of all are those that re-unite the family at the Christmas season. With the approaching festivities of Christmas at hand, mothers and fathers are planning surprises that will gladden the hearts of their boys and girls. All about the home is the delightfully mysterious air of Christmas.

Soon thousands of our nation's youth will be leaving schools and colleges to enjoy Christmas at home. They will bring with them a knowledge of new things and thousands of them will be able to tell their parents that they are feeling fit and are in the best of health. Thousands can say proudly that they passed a perfect physical examination and that the doctor congratulated them when they were given the tuberculin test and showed no signs of having tuberculosis.

No news should thrill the hearts of fathers and mothers like this news because tuberculosis claims more victims between the ages of 15 and 25 years than any other disease. That is why we need tuberculin tests periodically for all our young men and women, and especially for young women in this age group because the death rate for them is one-half times that of young men of the same age. Scientists have not yet discovered the exact reason for this tragic situation but we have it to face.

Our newer knowledge of tuberculosis, which includes tuberculin tests and X-rays, is now making it possible to discover cases early so that young men and women can live long and useful lives. By your purchase of Christmas Seals you are helping to build better health for our nation's youth. By your purchase of Christmas Seals you are helping to preserve American family life.



## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

We wish all of our readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Spirit of Christmas is already in the air; a number of evergreens on the school campus send forth cheer every night with their varicolored glow. A huge star shines over the service building, while underneath this an illuminated "Merry Christmas" greets all passersby.

The first Christmas program was held at the Ephphatha Church on Sunday, December 12th.

The Young People's Society among the deaf had charge of the first program beginning at 8:30 o'clock. At 9:30 o'clock the children from the Minnesota School for the Blind merged with the deaf and a joint program continued for 15 minutes.

Special representatives from the two schools brought appropriate greetings. Lawrence Elias played a saxophone solo, accompanied by Donald Dedon, and his sister, Ruth Elias, recited "Little Jesus, Were Thou Shy Once."

Miss Fern Rolfe represented the School for the Deaf as the Angel Gabriel and closed the joint program with a free prayer, after which students of both schools joined in "Joy to the World," the saxophonist leading. The blind then continued the program alone.

Mrs. H. O. Bjorlie sang Pietro Yon's "Jesu Bambino" and "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" by Matthews and "The Holy Mother Sings" by McKinney at both services.

Joseph Myklebust and Marion Borge of the Minnesota School for the Deaf appeared as Joseph and Mary in the part, "Joseph and Mary in Bethlehem." Concluding the program the group sang "Joy to the World."

Christmas packages were distributed to everyone present and a gift was presented the Rev. and Mrs. Bjorlie by the deaf students. Miss Ruth Berglund, president of the Young People's Society, was in charge of the preparations.

On Wednesday evening, the 15th, the pupils at the School gathered in the Auditorium for their annual Christmas program. A splendid entertainment, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all, was presented.

### TWIN CITY NEWS

The Reverend Homer E. Grace, of Denver, paid his regular monthly pastoral visit to the Twin Cities on December 12th. During the forenoon he preached to the Minneapolis deaf, while his St. Paul congregation was enlightened on the subject "Helping Others" during the afternoon.

A recent report said that a baby girl had arrived at the Harry Schoenberg home on November 27th. Our official reporter advises that the report was erroneous; it's a boy! Mother and son are doing nicely, while papa holds down a steady job at the Owen Motor Company. He is employed as a polisher.

The clubhouse was the scene of a bridge party on Saturday evening, December 11th. Prizes went to C. Winter, Lyle Haggerty, and Leon Getzug. Ernest Chenvert was conspicuous by his absence at the party. He was at the University Field House, where he witnessed the Gopher basketball team defeat the Carleton College quint, 41 to 30.

Oscar Katz is subsisting on his own cooking for a while. His mother left for New York City on November 7th, and will be away indefinitely, most likely until after New Year. Losing a little avoidupois will not hurt Okie, but he is more than likely to put on weight as he is a good cook himself.

Scouting is a recognized part of the extracurricular activities at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. Besides helping with the Scout work at the School, Superintendent Elstad has been active in District and Area Scout activities. During the past two years he has been Vice-President of the South Central Minnesota Area. At a recent meeting held at Le Seur, Mr. Elstad was promoted to the Presidency. Others in attendance at the meeting were Principal Farrar, and Scouters Lindholm, Sellner, and Ovist.

### FRENCH BENEFACTORS OF THE DEAF

More than a century ago, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, whom the deaf of America honor at this time of the year, received a warm welcome at the French schools for the deaf, which he visited in order to receive first-hand information on the education of the deaf, which he was to father in America. This story is too familiar to readers of this column to need repetition.

Now comes another Frenchman, Prof. Maurice Sourdille of the School of Medicine at Nantes, France, with the announcement that he has performed a delicate surgical operation which has restored the hearing to deaf persons.

Medical men the world over have for years had visions of such an operation, but there are numerous obstacles to overcome. Professor Sourdille has worked on this surgical technic for twelve years.

First announcement in America of this seeming miracle of making the deaf hear again was made by Professor Sourdille at a meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine in New York. The Frenchman was introduced to the gathering by Dr. Edmund Prince Fowler, of New York City, who is President of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing. He is chairman of a committee in charge of preparing an Exhibit for the 1939 Worlds Fair.

The operation is to relieve deafness due to otosclerosis, a condition in which hearing is lost because of bone formation in the opening into the inner ear.

The French doctor has benefited more than 140 patients, but warns that the time is not yet ripe for performing the operation universally on a large scale. Surgeon Sourdille uses both magnifying glasses and a microscope in the operation, which must be performed in three or four stages several months apart, and the patient must remain in a hospital during this time.

While medical science may restore hearing to the deaf some day, we venture that the present generation will not see this miracle accomplished universally.

### A CLEAN SWEEP

Playing a fast and snappy brand of basketball, three Minnesota School for the Deaf quints decisively outplayed three visiting teams on the home floor on Saturday evening, December 11th. The Maroon and Gold teams ran up a grand total of 133 points during the evening, while the visitors were held to 27.

In the first game the Silent Streaks completely outplayed the Minneapolis Day School team, running up a total of 55 points, while Mill-Citians were held to 7. Playing on the visiting team were A. and G. Revak, who sank a field goal apiece, and Langford, who accounted for the other point with a toss from the gift line. The others seeing action were Corcoran, Arndt, Warne, Johnson and Rohl. Starring for the Silents were Vogel with 15 points, and Myklebust and Pehlgrim with 11 each. Judd, Loughlin, Sweezo and Eiden also assisted with the scoring. Playing, but not connecting with the basket, was diminutive Joe Katz, who has handled close to \$3,000 for his Athletic Association during the past year.

The second team, which like the Silents is coached by Athletic Direc-

tor John Boatwright, then went into action against the Morristown High School reserves and the large crowd of fans saw another one-sided game in which the Maroon and Gold team took the long end of a 43 to 7 score. Lanky Roy LaCrosse was high scorer for our team with sixteen tallies.

In the evening's final and main attraction the M. S. D. regulars won from the Morristown High School team, in an interesting game which was not as one-sided as the score indicates. Led by Larry Koziol, who will be eligible for but nine more tilts, the Maroon and Gold showed good form in trimming the Morristowners, 35 to 15. Morristown has a rather green but fighting team this year, and the Hilltopper's win does not justly entitle them to a high rating. Hard games are ahead and Coach Ambrosen is not allowing any feeling of overconfidence to creep into his camp.

### MIDWEST TOURNEY

The Midwest Schools for the Deaf basketball tourney will be held at the Minnesota School for the Deaf on March 25 and 26, 1938. Eight gentlemen members of the Minnesota School faculty comprise a committee which will arrange all details of the tourney. The schools taking part will be Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, and South Dakota. A large attendance is expected, as the tournament is rotated at the member schools and it is not likely to be held in Faribault again until 1943.

The Minnesota School will also be host to the Regional Basketball tournament on March 18 and 19. Sixty schools comprise the Region, but 56 schools will be eliminated in the subdistrict and district tournaments, leaving the four best teams to enter the Regional. The winner of this meet will go to the State Tournament in Minneapolis.

WESLEY LAURITSEN

### A Busy Man

From the last issue of the *Silent Southerner*, the official organ of the Dixie Association of the Deaf, comes the information that the publication will henceforth be under the editorship and management of the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, who lives at 5206 Nichol Street, Tampa, Florida. The paper will be printed and published at the Florida State School for the Deaf at St. Augustine. Mr. Smielau is Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Dixie Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Moultrie, Florida; Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Dixie Association which meets at St. Augustine, the oldest town in America, July 1-4, 1938. This will keep our friend "The Parson" busy, but he never has any time to loaf, even when he goes fishing he rows a boat for miles at a time in quest of big black bass in the many Florida lakes. He also does missionary work for Bishops Juhan and Wing over the week-ends, and often assists the parish priests of the two Florida Dioceses in their Holy Communion services. In spite of his many duties, he manages to take care of boarders at his "Keystone Villa," which overlooks Tampa Bay, feeds them well and in the evenings entertains them with accounts of his missionary experiences and travels of forty years. And last, but not least, he is now representing Robert J. Dill, Florida State Administrator of the Works Progress Administration, to aid in placing the unemployed deaf on the various W.P.A. projects. To get any kind of work in the W.P.A., the law requires that the applicant must have lived in Florida at least two years and six months in any county in the State.

### RESERVED

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Charity and Entertainment Ball

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

### Social Service Notes

By Ruth Tennant, Informational Service Representative

It is not necessary to retire to receive lump-sum payments which are now due under the Social Security Act, according to Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Regional Director for New York State. Persons who reach the age of 65 years, after having worked in occupations covered by the Old-Age Insurance plan may obtain these lump-sum payments at once and continue at work, although their contributions towards the Old-Age Insurance program cease at that time, Mrs. Rosenberg said. The lump-sum payments are equal to 3½ per cent of the total wages earned while working in covered occupations after 1936.

There is no connection between the unemployment census taken throughout the nation in November and the payment of unemployment insurance benefits which begin early in 1938 in New York State. The fact that a person signed one of the unemployed cards does not entitle him to benefits nor is it accepted as a registration for benefits. To receive benefits, workers must register at the offices of the New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance. There is a three-weeks waiting period after registration, before the actual payment of benefits begins.

There is no change in the 1938 employer-employee contribution rate under the Old-Age Insurance portion of the Social Security Act. Both continue to contribute a sum equal to one per cent of the worker's wages, as heretofore. However, after January 1st, these contributions are to be paid quarterly instead of monthly. Every employer of one or more persons covered by the Old-Age Insurance program is required to report their contributions at such periods. The contributions are payable to the United States Collector of Internal Revenue.

No person is authorized by the Social Security Board to accept fees for filing claims for lump-sum payments due under the Old-Age Insurance plan. The field offices of the Old-Age Insurance Bureau are prepared to give all necessary services in connection with the filing of those claims. There is no charge for this service, nor is it necessary to engage an expert to obtain money which is due under this plan, according to Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Regional Director of the Social Security Board for New York State.

Free booklets explaining various portions of the Social Security Act may be obtained by writing to the Regional Office of the Social Security Board, 11 West 42 Street, New York, N. Y. Specific subjects which are explained in these booklets include Old-Age Insurance, Public Assistance Under the Social Security Act; also the State-Federal Program of Unemployment Compensation.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

## BAL MASQUE

under auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

To be held on

## TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad St. and Columbia Ave.

Saturday, January 8, 1938

Music Cash Prizes for Best Costumes

Admission 55 Cents

JOSEPH RUBIN, Chairman



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Friday, December 10th, the entire student body and faculty turned out for the annual Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Day exercises held in the Chapel hall. The program, this year, was in the hands of Professor Drake, and opened with a short poem, "If Gallaudet Were Alive," beautifully signed by Miss Ola Benoit.

The Rev. Bryant the main speaker on the program, then gave a very interesting account of the life of Peter Wallace Gallaudet, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's father. Much has been said about T. H. Gallaudet, who can be likened to George Washington, "Father of His Country," in that he is the "Father of Deaf Education in America," but few of us know much about his father, P. W. Gallaudet.

Peter Wallace Gallaudet is buried at Congressional Cemetery, in Washington, D. C. He was born in New York City, April 21, 1756, the second of six children. In 1787 he married Jane Hopkins at Philadelphia. From this union was born Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, December 10, 1787. For fifteen years, Peter was a merchant in Hartford, and later moved to Washington, where he occupied a position in the Register's office in the United States Treasury until the time of his demise.

P. W. Gallaudet greatly admired Washington, D. C., mainly because of Washington's society, the Congressmen and their families, and the Presidents at the White House. Amongst his many friends, such men as Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, and John Calhoun, ranked very high. He was made Elder in the Fourth Presbyterian Church in 1830 and held the position for thirteen years until his death. He died in the year 1843, at the age of 87, "in great peace, and holy joy," his life a series of happy achievements and successes.

At the end of Rev. Bryant's talk the student body filed out of the Chapel and formed a double line to the statue of Gallaudet and Alice on the Green. Through this line, our Head-seniors, N. Brown and V. Byars, carried a wreath in the time-honored custom and placed it at the foot of the statue.

An unexpected addition to the program was a short talk by Mr. Walter Kunz, Supervisor of the Switzerland School for the Deaf, who has been a frequent visitor at the college in the past few days. After witnessing the program, Mr. Kunz, when called upon to speak a few words, said: "Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet is not dead—he lives today, if not in body, in spirit, in the heart and mind of the college, its students, and those who knew or have heard of him. Such devotion is, indeed, beautiful to see."

Gallaudet's wrestling team was sorely defeated Friday, the 10th, by an experienced Baltimore Polytechnic aggregation in the latter's gymnasium. Though they lost, the entire team showed up well, but their performance was marked, on the whole, by inexperience and lack of practice. Hostilities opened with Hess, former champion of D. C. in the 118 pound class, losing by a fall to Quinn (P) in two minutes. Sullivan, wrestling in his first match, put up a stiff battle against Poly's 126 pounder, Melgard, but couldn't compete with his more seasoned opponent, and lost on a time advantage. In the 135 pound class, Berke, another newcomer, showed up well, but lost on a fall to Lutman, veteran grappler, who pinned him in 4½ minutes. Captain Berg, and Hendrickson kept the crowd on the edges of their seats for seven minutes with an exhibition of wrestling skill to the 'nth degree, with Hendrickson eventually emerging the victor. Still another newcomer, Jorde, suffered defeat at the hands of Shepherd (P),

who won on a fall in 2 minutes. It remained for Ashe, wrestling in the 165 pound class, to give Gallaudet its first five points. For almost three minutes Ashe was the underdog, and it looked as if Poly was headed for another five points, but by superb exhibition of grit and brawn, Ashe came out from under and had his opponent pinned in less than five seconds. In the 175 pound class, Rogers pinned Hartmann in less than 1½ minutes to bring the score to 10-21 in Poly's favor. Outweighed by 70 pounds, Ohlsen, Gallaudet's heavy-weight, stuck with his cherubic opponent, who resembled a baby tank and tipped the beam at 250, for seven minutes, but Novatny's excessive weight enabled him to win on a time advantage, and gave Poly a 24-10 triumph.

On the same evening, Gallaudet's basketball team lost its first game of the season to Southeastern University, 27-21. A last quarter rally saw the Blues come up from far behind and threatened to smother Southeastern's lead. However, the gun ended the game, and prevented further scoring. The team made a good showing, considering the number of new players who are seeing service on a college team for the first time, and have much to learn about college basketball. With a little more practice, the boys should go places.

Saturday's game in Old Jim with the Alumni showed that our boys have a potential scoring machine which lacks only precision. Taking the jump from the opening whistle, the Blues quickly piled up a top-heavy lead which they held throughout the game. The score at the half stood 23-4. In the remaining two quarters, the varsity piled up another 13 points, while the Alumni garnered a mere 5, bringing the final score to 36-9.

Sunday, the 12th, the Sophomore Class of 1940 was in charge of the Chapel program. Miss Laura Davies rendered in signs the hymn, "Abide With Me," and was followed by Earl Jones, who gave a very creditable talk, "Honor Your Mother and Your Father." He was followed by Miss Hertha Zola, who rendered the "Hymn for Our Homes." James Blindt closed the program with an appropriate prayer.

The following program was presented at the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service held in the Girls' Reading room on Sunday evening, December 5th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Talk	Virginia Baughman
Interpret	Miss Peet
Extracts from the Book of Genesis	
The Creation of the World	R. Fong
The Fall of Man	F. May
The First Murder	L. Eller
The Flood	P. Long
The Tower of Babel	N. Corneliusen
Prayer	V. Long

Wednesday, December 8th, those girls taking the course in Girl Scout Troop Leadership went for a "hike" to the fireplace. They were shown how to mark trails, make fires, etc. Miss Carter, the field captain, who is giving the girls their instruction brought some "eats" for a surprise.

Thursday evening, December 9th, the Girl Scout Leadership course was brought to a close by a short ceremony wherein the Misses Byars, Koob, Silverman, B. Marshall, C. Marshall, Magee and Hahn were formally initiated into the Girl Scouts. Their registration as would-be Troop Leaders is now an actual fact.

Saturday evening, December 11th, the O. W. L. S. presented a literary meeting in the Girls' Reading Room. The following was the program:

Poem, "Wanderlust" by Gerald Gould	Myra Mazur
Talk, "Touring the National Parks of the West"	Miss Edith Nelson
Monologue, "The tale of the Train" by Beatrice Herford	C. Marshall
Poem, "At the crossroads" by Richard Hovey	Hortense Henson
Critic	Ida Silverman

Playing on their own court, without the services of two first stringers, Wolach and Zimmerman, Gallaudet's Blues were barely outpointed 44-46, by a thoroughly aroused Johns Hopkins University team Saturday night. The scoring seasawed throughout the entire four quarters, with Johns Hopkins University always retaining the lead. After the first ten minutes of play, the Jaybirds led by a ten-point margin, Gallaudet managing to garner only one point by virtue of a free throw. However, a scoring spree by Doering, ace forward for the Blues, and heads-up playing by the rest of the team, cut this lead to five points when the half ended, with the score 22-27. Both teams put on steam during the second half, and the closing few minutes found Gallaudet trailing by only two points. However, try as they would, the gamely fighting Blues could not garner another goal which would mean a tie and an overtime period. The score stood 44-46 at the gun. Doering led the scoring for both teams with 15 points, and also showed up well on the defensive as did Drake, Brown and Collums. For the visitors, Carlton, McLain and Melvin were the sparkplugs of their game, Carlton keeping the Blues on their toes through out the game with his unerring shots from mid-court.

Gallaudet	Johns Hopkins U
Drake	f
Doering	f
Phillips	c
Collums	g
Brown	g
Substitutions:	Gallaudet — Blumenthal, Pitzer, Ravn, Auerbach, Hanson. J.H.U.— Schwartzman, Moore, Cross, Robinson, Rubonger. Referee—Keppel.

Gallaudet's basketball schedule for the remainder of the season:

Jan. 7	U. of Baltimore	here
Jan. 8	Wilson Teachers	there
Jan. 14	Md. State Normal	there
Jan. 15	Southeastern U	here
Jan. 21	Md. State Normal	here
Jan. 22	U. of Baltimore	there
Jan. 29	Shepherd Teachers	there
Feb. 5	St. Joseph's	there
Feb. 11	Elizabethtown	here
Feb. 12	Washington College	there
Feb. 19	Upsala	here
Feb. 25	Junia	here
Feb. 26	Wilson Teachers	here
Mar. 5	Elizabethtown	there

The Y. W. C. A. presented a pre-Christmas program in the Girl's Reading Room on Sunday evening, December 19th, at 7:30 o'clock. The following presentations were given.

Talk—"Faith"	L. Hahn
Poem—"Twas the Night Before Christmas"	M. Mazur
Story—"Christmas Carol"	H. Henson
Hymn—"O Little Town of Bethlehem"	F. Sabins

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.  
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.  
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.  
For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue  
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.  
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.  
Socials every Fourth Saturday.  
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

### St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock.  
Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.  
Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.  
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the R. E. S.  
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortimer, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.  
Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

### Boarders Wanted

At Ballast Point, Hillsborough Bay, Tampa. One block to the bay and trolley line. Good salt and also fresh water (black bass) fishing. Sight-seeing trips arranged (at nominal cost) in a roomy Pierce-Arrow sedan with a careful driver. St. Petersburg, "The Sunshine City of America," twenty-one miles over the world-famous Gandy Bridge crossing the bay. Room and breakfast, one dollar. Room and meals ten dollars per week per person. This is cheaper than prevailing rates elsewhere. For further information and reservations write, Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, 5206 Nichol Street, Ballast Point, Tampa, Florida.



## Florida Flashes

To Carl Holland, of St. Augustine, goes unstinted credit for the happy solution of the Dixie Home deed problem which has been hanging in the balance the past two years. This mud-dle will have been clarified at last, if and when the deed is received by Mr. Holland and turned over to H. R. Smoak, president of the Dixie Association of the Deaf, through Rev. Robert C. Fletcher. A legal notice has been published in the *St. Augustine Record* four weeks ending December 3, 1937, to the effect that a suit has been instituted by the Dixie Association to obtain fee simple title to the Dixie Home property. Due to the absence and uncertainty of the deed in question, moral and financial support to the Home was withheld to some extent; now that the association has won the suit, public confidence and co-operation will be restored and the Home will once again enjoy the prestige which was denied it in the past.

Highly recommended by his contractor, Ardine Holland has been added to the personnel of George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville as furniture repairer. He is operating a one-man shop in the basement of this popular hostelry, which will keep him on the go in season and out. From the last rung of the ladder to the pinnacle of fame as a first-class cabinet-maker, Mr. Holland has by dint of perseverance and industry attained his goal.

Tom Walker is another example of one in Jacksonville who is not a white collar employe. Having proved his worthiness of hire, he is one of the most trusted janitors on the payroll of the Windsor Hotel. He joined the order of benedicts on October 9th.

Guy Carter is a lone resident of the County Home at Kendall, south of Miami, being bereft of hearing, speech and eyesight.

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller have been added to the South Jacksonville club of home owners. Mr. Miller's steady occupation entails the turning out of orders for the finished product, he being an experienced cabinetmaker. His transition from home rentee to home owner is commended, for his new place is now eligible for tax exemption, and he and his family will be bothered no more with rental notices.

The Hotel Aragon in Jacksonville boasts of an efficient corps of tonsorial artists, one of whom is Harry Graf, now believed to be the oldest deaf resident of the Gate City.

The Masonic Home for Aged Masons and Orphaned Children has a printing outfit of its own and does the printing of stationery for the institution in St. Petersburg. Joseph Schoenfeld, educated at the Columbus (Ohio) school, is employed there as linotype operator.

F. W. Schoneman and his charming wife were summer visitors in Florida en route from the NAD convention in Chicago to the Ohio reunion at Columbus. Mr. Schoneman is affiliated with the teaching staff of the Jacksonville (Illinois) school for the deaf.

Down in Sarasota, farmers specializing in celery culture are banding together, putting up the money, and creating a co-operative to handle sales of their products. The old adage of "United we stand, divided we fall" is effective. Chrystal Cobb, a member of a large celery producing association, has been engaged in the business for the past several years.

Miss Rhoda Cohen, of Massachusetts, spent the early part of November in St. Petersburg. Her deaf sister followed her shortly after a visit in Boston.

The sudden sale of the Miami *Tribune* last November threw a large force of employees out of work. Not daunted, however, and being thrown upon his own resources, W. E. Pope, a first class linotype operator, will remain in Miami for the present,

working as relief operator on the Miami *Herald*.

The deaf population of Lake Worth is increased by the addition of Pete Goodwin who has secured a position with the Dixie Laundry. His home is in Fort Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIntyre, of Pennsylvania, have returned to West Palm Beach for the winter season. Their son is attending a military academy there. Mr. McIntyre is an ardent fisherman and may be seen any time at his favorite headquarters.

A. U. Downing, a former teacher in the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania schools, is back in St. Petersburg from Pittsburgh. He will continue as interpreter of morning services at the First Ave. M. E. Church for the benefit of the deaf who may wish to attend the service.

Dr. Robert Patterson, of Columbus, Ohio, a perennial winter guest of St. Petersburg, carries no more at the Hotel Tarrymore, having moved to the Cozy Inn, a few blocks away.

Connor Willingham, a graduate of the Georgia school bakery, is at present employed in a Central Avenue bakery in St. Petersburg. Later on he will bake bread and pastry for Webb's Drug Store when the remodelled building is ready for occupancy, which will house under one roof twenty-seven departments, baking being the latest addition.

Miss Pauline Register is taking a course in beauty culture in Jacksonville, with a view to locating either there or in Pensacola, her home town. Being a comparatively newcomer, she has made many friends who are captivated by her winsome qualities of young womanhood.

Hoyt Richardson, who occupies a chair in the barber shop of his uncle in South Jacksonville, goes to South Carolina late this month, where he will be initiated into the mysteries of the Order of Benedicts.

Walter Christian, a long resident of Orlando, is reported to have died in Georgia. He had been in poor health for some time.

To every reader of this column the writer wishes a most blessed Christmas.

F. E. P.

## Deaf Workers Make Good

The *New York Times* quotes A. G. Hoffman, president of the Midwest Radio Corporation of Cincinnati which employs more than a score of deaf people as saying that deaf people are among their finest factory workers.

"Work records show this group approaches a high degree in ability and reliability," Mr. Hoffman said. "Many applicants for jobs, particularly in the assembly line, are unable to master the work, which requires a good eye and delicate hand. Deaf people, however, almost without exception have quickly learned their jobs."

The *Times* says some people think deaf workers are adaptable because their physical handicap prevents them from being distracted from their work. Mr. Hoffman does not agree with this theory. He thinks physically handicapped people are more earnest about their work. Since their opportunities are limited, they have found it to their advantage to make the most of every opportunity, he believes. He takes the position that they have "a sort of fierce pride in being able to meet and surmount obstacles."

## Phila. Division, No. 30

N. F. S. D.

## Entertainment and Ball

at

## Turngemeinde Hall

Broad St. and Columbia Ave

**Saturday, Feb. 5, 1938**

"A Nite Without Regrets"

John A. Roach, Chairman

## Interstate Basketball League

By David Davidowitz

The opening night of the newly-formed association of the Metropolitan area, called the Interstates Basketball League, opened with a real "Big League Opening." Over six hundred crowded into the Bronx Unity home court, and it seemed as if all New York and the surrounding states were giving the league a real send-off on Saturday evening, December 11th.

The first game between the H.A.D. and the Orange Silent Club of New Jersey was a real thriller. All through the contest the players fought like racing devils with points ringing through the baskets first by one team then by the other. As the hundreds of supporters roared, the hall resounded with echoes that made even the "L" a few blocks away seem tame in comparison. Well, it was one grand game, with the H.A.D. winning the contest by the score of 49 to 36. Kessler, Israel, and Friedman carried the New Yorkers to the front, while Schmitt, Rodman, and Pearlman tried hard for the Jerseyites.

After fifteen minutes of music, the second game got under way with the Ephphetas and the Bronx Unity team meeting for the first time. The latter team, a newcomer among sports among the deaf, started to run away with the game by scoring quickly and regularly throughout the first half. However, the experience of the Ephphetas soon overcame the lead of the home team, and with a thrilling last-minute drive won the game by the score of 45-42. It was a real fight the last fifteen minutes, and the fans were discussing the two games far into the morning.

The Interstates League will succeed without a doubt with such support. The clean playing of all the teams, the tactful handling of all the details by the representatives of the different clubs has brought about a new era in consideration and cooperation for one another. The Interstates Basketball League, while making no promises, brings favorable publicity to the deaf. And by the supporting of such leagues can the deaf aid in educating the public to appreciate the deaf as members of society and employees.

The next league game will be played in Newark, N. J., the home of the Orange Club. With the four teams meeting again, but different opponents, the fans are guaranteed another real feast of sports and dancing. The court is larger and more accommodating than the Bronx Unity court, being the home of St. Benedicts Preparatory School. Let it be said here that the Bronx Club had been working under a handicap. The short time left to secure a court after final preparations left them without a choice in securing a better hall. The fans must overlook this last inconvenience as it is the first effort along this line and time is necessary to perfect a system of consideration for every fan.

The two trophies at the games will be shown at all the contests. The winner of the league title this year will secure the smaller cup for permanent use, while on the larger cup, the name of the winning club will be engraved. The winner of the Interstates Basketball League three years in succession will carry off the larger trophy.

Word comes to the publicity manager that Connecticut and Philadelphia are ready to apply for a franchise in the league for next season. Well, who said the deaf cannot cooperate?

RESERVED

## BASKETBALL AND DANCE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Saturday, March 5, 1938

## Anent Deafness

III

A serious problem presents itself in deciding upon the proper way of treating the deaf child in his pre-school age; at home he runs the risk of two extremes in training, over-petting or utter neglect. Few receive that care that will prevent the development of unpleasant traits. The simplest procedure would be to handle the child normally, allowing only such extra attentions as the limitations of his deafness absolutely require. Some form of elementary instruction should be given at home, after which the child should, at the first opportunity, be placed under competent instruction, which suggest the special school for the education of the deaf. While in attendance at such a school the child will be under the care and direction of people who understand the deaf. The importance of this point is too often underrated. Education should not, and particularly for the deaf child, is not at school confined to class-room exercises. Hygienic health and its requirements, the numerous important details of caring for the hair, teeth, clothing and adjustment, the demands of nature, all must be taught, as well as proper behavior and attention to manners and morals. In fine, deaf children at their special schools receive above and beyond what the public school can supply, the kind yet strict training that will help to make them socially adaptable. It fosters sentiments of obedience, generosity and willingness to consider and respect the rights of others, to face frankly unpleasant situations, and to safeguard them from any sense of undue inferiority to other children.

Of the various combinations by which instruction may be given there presents to the parents a complex problem which they must solve by study and observation; the various methods employed are the outcome of honest differences of opinion among educators. Advocates of this or that method will point to successful products of their practice, and the conclusion may be drawn that a portion of the deaf can succeed under any method, which would seem to leave us no positive proof. It is worthy of note, however, that the educated and successful deaf adults do not believe that one single method is sufficient for every deaf child. It should be pointed out that a distinct difference may be observed between young deaf adults who have passed their entire youth at home and those who have passed the greater part of their lives in residential schools, going home for vacations only. The former may have acquired, in a more pronounced degree, the characteristics of the hearing, as indicated in their actions and habits; the latter are more sophisticated and better prepared for the realities of life. Where the former, from contact with the hearing, have viewed the world about them through a drawn veil, as it were, the latter, associating much with others of their own kind, as well as cultured men and women teachers, they become able to take in all about them, words as well as actions, and have formed a keener sense of human nature. The home-reared deaf may move with more freedom and grace among the hearing, but the school graduates earn better living-pay, for they obtain the better-paying positions. A suitable trade is included in their vocational training which is a subject of serious consideration in after-school days. This difference in freedom among the home-reared, which is pronounced enough in early life to enable an experienced observer to readily perceive the form of rearing that has been followed, gradually disappears through middle age, so that it is usually only by inquiry that one learns what mode of education was adopted.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.



## Delaware

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to E. P. Clerc, 716 Madison St., Wilmington, Delaware.

The writer has resumed his work after a long seige of sickness in his family.

According to Chairman Seay's report, the German Hall affair was a success in every way, despite of the rain.

November 28th saw a different Thanksgiving affair at the club. The attendance was considerably good. Everybody expressed a great deal of pleasure on that occasion.

Mr. Poplin of Brooklyn, N. Y., called at the club on his way back to New York. He reported difficulty in securing employment as a linotype operator because of the depression.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jump of Melford, Del., were in Wilmington to visit their sister, who is in the Homoepathic Hospital, then stopped at the residence of the writer. They enjoyed the hour's conversation before returning to Melford.

Miss B. Whitelock, president of the Heart Happy Club, is thoughtful in persuading the girl members to send Christmas cards to each other.

On December 19th, Rev. Pulver of Philadelphia, gave an interesting sermon on "Fear Not."

The banquet being discussed for some time has been postponed until the next meeting for a special date to be fixed.

At the meeting in the office of the Chamber of Commerce, there was a slight change in officers. The election resulted as follows: Geo. Miller, president; C. Thompson, vice-president; E. P. Clerc, secretary; and A. Carlson, Jr., treasurer. Mr. C. Fragin, ex-president, is now seated with the important trustees. The rest of the trustees are A. Seay, chairman, and J. Marshall.

The Wilmington Club for the Deaf extends Christmas greetings to all.

Mr. Howard Ferguson, the well-known columnist, of Philadelphia (about as tall as a house column) was a visitor at the Wilmington Club. He imagined the room would be too small for him, but found he was mistaken. He enjoyed the entertainment at the club.

However, the public will be interested to know that the club has secured a better hall known as Eden Hall, 208 West 10th Street. The hall is in the heart of the city, and will be occupied by January 1st, 1938. E. P. C.

## Love or a Kingdom

The picture, called "Love or a Kingdom," currently shown at the Belmont Theatre, on 48th Street, east of Broadway, is heartily recommended to the deaf desiring to see more foreign made films with English sub-titles.

This tells how the young King August, Grand Duke of Lithuania, meets and falls in love at first with Barbara, the sister of the Radziwill foresters.

Because of obstacles piled in the path of this couple's love, especially that by his mother queen, who was then arranging for a marriage between her son and the daughter of a powerful foreign royal house to increase the might and prestige of Poland, the king secretly marries Barbara.

A year later, when this secret marriage is announced at a brilliant court function, a storm breaks loose. The nobles of Poland demand that King August put this usurper aside in favor of a union with a powerful royal house, as they fear that this daughter of the powerful Radziwill house would curtail the rights of lesser aristocrats.

The most exciting scene of all is in the king's court, where he succeeds in breaking down his Parliament with his fiery arguments into acceptance of their new queen. But there still remains the unbending will of the mother queen, who later plans the death of Barbara.

Throughout the picture, there is a delightful abundance of informative and clever dialogues.

This is one of those excellent pictures of the type that the deaf should not miss. C. J.

## News of Old Friends

During the summer vacation word was received at the school that Dr. Booth had fallen and broken a collar bone. Soon afterwards we learned that Mrs. Booth had been given a thorough examination which revealed that an operation was necessary. Consequently, both Dr. and Mrs. Booth were confined to the hospital for several weeks. Our last information was that both were at home slowly regaining their former strength. Our sincere wish is that both recover quickly, so that they may enjoy the autumn days which lavish New England with beauty—*Nebraska Journal*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

## Ring in Health!



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis with CHRISTMAS SEALS

## The EVENT of 1938

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at the

Center Hotel Ballroom

108 West 43d Street

(In the Heart of Times Square)

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1938

You won't be happy if you miss it!

## NINTH ANNUAL MONSTER

## Basketball and Dance

Auspices of the

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf

To be held at

XAVIER COLLEGE GYM

40 West 16th St., New York City  
Between 5th and 6th Avenues

Saturday, January 29, 1938

First game at 8 P.M.

EPHPHETA BIG FIVE vs.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

BRONX UNIVERSITY CLUB FIVE vs.

ORANGE SILENT CLUB FIVE

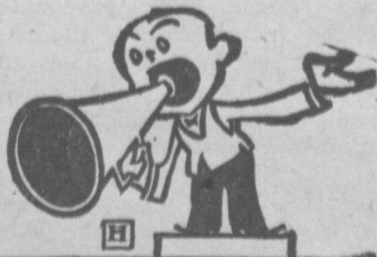
DANCING CONTEST

Dancing before, during and after the games in the cafeteria adjoining the gym

Admission, 50 cents

The Committee—Herbert Koritzer, General Chairman; Edward Bonvillain, Joseph Dennon, Joseph Boyan, Owen Coyne, Charles Spitaleri, Catherine Gallagher, Irene Bohn, Irene Gourdeau.

Fifty per cent of the net proceeds will go to Father M. A. Purtell, S.J., our Chaplain, in order to help him in his work among the Catholic Deaf of the City



The Most-Talked-of  
Sporting Event  
of Deafdom

Calling All Bowlers!!

Make plans to be with us at the

FIFTH ANNUAL  
Bowling Tournament

of the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association

to be held in

SYRACUSE, N. Y.

APRIL 23 and 24, 1938

40 ALLEYS

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

CASH PRIZES

For further information write the secretary

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